Yesterday of cotton and gold: New York cotton, 12 c. Memphis cotton, 111c. New York gold, 1114. Memphis gold, 111.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAS DEPT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICER } For the gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio valley, stationary to falling barometer, nearly stationary temperature, easterly to southerly winds, and generally clear weather, except rain areas in the lower Mississippi valley and west-

GOVERNOR HENDRICKS left Saratoga for his home yesterday.

GENERAL CLINGMAN, of No th Carolina-good authority-says the Demoerats will carry that State beyond doubt.

WE print Kellogg's lying statements this morning, that our readers may see that he is still an avowed enemy of the people of the State of Louisiana.

THE Democrats of Claiborne county, Mississippi, will have a grand ratification meeting at Port Gibson on the twelfth instant, at which General J. R. Chalmers, candidate for congress, will

THE majority and minority reports on the late election in Mississippl were presanted in the senate yesterday, but were laid over until to-day. A synopsis of the both reports will be found in another column of this day's APPEAL.

SECRETARY of the Treasury Morrill does not want Mullett, but Clark, for architect. But Clark positively declines on the ground that the appointment would involve him, as it had Mr Potter, in all of Muliett's fraudulent con-

WE trust the State Democratic convention will have the good sense to sustain the State credit, to nominate Porter for governor, nominate Harris one of the electors for the State at large, and give us eleven other electors of ability, who can and will creditably sustain the party and its principles.

THE members of the house spent yesterday in a frolic, and did nothing save the passage of a resolution that investigating committees have leave to report during the remainder of the session a' any time after two days from the time nembers applied for leave of absence.

Hon. BENJ. HARRISON has accepted the nomination to the Republican candidacy for governor of Indiana, in place | ceived 1783 -a R publican loss on the of Mr. Orth, declined. Mr. Harrison's acceptance does not mend the matter nor improve the chances of his party in that State. "Uncle Blue Jeans" Williams will be the next governor of Indiana, by an overwhelming majority.

tion of the house of representatives, proposing a sixteenth amendment to the constitution, prohibiting appropriations of any school fund for the support of mittee on the judiciary, and it was so

charged that-It was the New York Times, a Repub lican newspaper, which brought to light the fearful corruptions of the Tweed-Tammany ring, and ceased not its efforts until Tweed was brought to jus-

The Times itself contradicts this. It said, in its issue of October 26, 1871: Here we have, thanks to the labors of Samuel J. Tilder, full and complete evi- the Damocratic majority will be very dence that William M. Tweed differs only from a common thief in having stolen tens of thousands instead of tens

OUR special from Nashville will attract a good deal of attention to-day, detailing, as it does, as intelligently as TRAIN ROBBERS ARRESTED the facts at hand will admit, the course likely to be pursued by the State Democratic convention, which meets to-morrow. It will be seen that our correspondent-who gives facts as he finds them-sustains the position heretofore taken by the APPEAL on all the questions-finances particularly-which affect the public mind of the State.

THE Indian news which reached us by telegraph yesterday is not very encouraging. From its tenor and tone we begin to fear that the volunteers, for | identified as the participats in the train whom General Sherman entertains no robbery, while others assert that neither very good opinion, will have to be called stated that an attempt will be made to consenting to the ring, and reliable that an attempt will be made to consenting to the ring, and reliable that the Damocratic organists sarvice before Sitting Bull will be effect Bruce Younger's release to ceived two portions of the distance before stated that an attempt will be made to consenting to the ring, and reliable that the Damocratic organism to the subject, it tends, however, to establish the fact that the Damocratic organism to the subject, it tends, however, to establish the fact that the Damocratic organism to the subject, it tends, however, to establish the fact that the Damocratic organism to the subject, it tends, however, to establish the fact that the Damocratic organism to the subject, it tends, however, to establish the fact that the Damocratic organism to the subject, it tends, however, to establish the fact that the Damocratic organism to the subject that the subject that the Damocratic organism to the subject that compelled to sit down and remain seat- morrow by a writ of habeas corpus, and ed. We would not be surprised if Sher- a report comes from Booneville that an idan, who is still a "thousand miles idan, who is still a "thousand miles ry, by bresking open the jail is appreaway," did not have to go to the front hended. It is stated that no money was and take command.

Nor only the Democrats, but the Re- Kansas, has been received at Secalla. publicans of Louisville voted to send Henry Watterson to congress. The telegraph says that but few votes were the suspected train robbers. He says to destroy the Republican party. M'Kee ity assert, are shown by the evidence and that Kerry was clearly identi-should be called before the grand jury dence to have traversed vapolled against him. A handsome and that Kerry was clearly identideserved recognition of his services as a fied as being of the party that journalist. While doubtful of the propriety of the step thus so generously indorsed by his people, we cannot with- the others in the gang. These names hold our congratulations to Mr. Watter- corresponded with these already tele- and should be had, but may not take son, a gentleman who reflects credit graphed, excepting that Bruce Younger upon his profession as one of its most

THE Democratic victories achieved in Kentucky and Alabama yesterday, justice.; following after the victory won by the party in this State on Thursday last, cannot fail to cheer the day last, cannot fall to cheer the from Minneapol's that Gibson & Tiler hearts of all in any section who pin their have falled and made an assignment for faith to Democracy. It will be remem- the benefit of their creditors. The firm bered that the Republicans about Washington a few weeks ago were quite sanguine of carrying Alabama, and that most concerns of Minneapolis. The "split" or no "split" they entered the closing of their mills will throw two or canvass determined to win. But they have failed. The first reverse of Radicallsm, let us hope it is only the beginning of the end.

DEATH, who has recently been busy among our "best and bravest," has taken from us another good citizen, Major H. sent to Prince Milan to advise him to M-mphis, and one among the most indefatigable of the workers who helped build our city and make it what it is to-day. He died vesterday morning, after a day. He died yesterday morning, after a safety. briefillness of a day, of congestion of the | New Orleans, August 7: Daniel Hoffstomach. Major Guion was born in man suicided by drowning in a well.

Hertford county, North Carolina, February 21, 1810, and removed to Sumner county in this State in 1817, where he resided ten years, when he removed to Denmark, from which place he came to Memphis, as above, in 1840. A man of strict business habits, he enjoyed the confidence and estee u of his fellow-cit . z ns, and several times was called to fi I responsible positions, in all of which he did his duty. In 1844 he united with the | The Mississippi Investigation-The Ma-Presbyterian church, with which he ever since remained to communion.

THE senate yesterday, after the usual

routine of business, resumed consideration of the resolution of Morton to print ten thousand extra copies of the message of the Pres'dent and the accompanying documents in regard to the recent trouble at Hamburg, South Carolina. Senators Boutwell, Logan and Edmunds made "bloody-shirt" speeches of the most prorounced character. Eston, of Connecticut, answered all of them in e speech remarkable for its spirit and power. He said among other things that he | Representative Plaisted, of the sub-comhad no doubt as to Tilden's election, and when he came into power the United States would see what had been seen in New York, a reduction of taxstion. In that State taxes were sixteen million dollars per annum before Govern ir Tilden took charge of the government, and after he came into power they were reduced to eight million dollars. The people of the United States had been paying seven hundred and fifty million dollars annual taxation, and they could not stand it. There must be a change, and the man who stood upon this floor, or any other floor, and attempted to sneer down the honest language of an honest man like Governor Tilden, and then went before the country, would be speered down himself, Before Senator Eaton concluded, the senate went into executive session, and soon after adjourned.

POLITICAL.

Democratic Gains in Kentucky LOUISVILLE, August 7 .- Specials to the Courier-Journal indicate Democratic gains most everywhere in Kentucky. Lexington gave a Republican majority, somewhat less than at previous ele

General Harrison Notified of his Nomi-nation. INDIANAPOLIS, August 7 .- General Ben Harrison returned home Saturday

General Harrison replied, promising to how assiduously I have striven to prove the report is agreed upon. Some twenty sunnounce his decision as to his accept-Republican Loss.

LEXINGTON, Ky., August 7 .- The election for sheriff passed off quietly in this city. Tarlton, Republican, received 2072: Thomas, Democrat, revote of 1872 of 550 votes. Thomas's reported majority in this county, 800; Democratic majority in Jessamine, 50. Henry Waterson Elected.

Louisville, August 7.-In the congressional race to-day Henry Waterson was elected by an overwhelming majority, only a few scattering votes being cast for Heady, Independent-Democrat. FRELINGHUYSEN, in the senate yes- The Republicans had no local ticket in terday, after a long speech against the the field. Able was elected sheriff, and Catholics, moved that the joint resolu- young Henry Cay was beaten for prosecuting-attorney by a few votes.

Alabama Election News. MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 7 .- Re turns from various points in the State indicate a sweeping Democratic victory. sectarian schools be referred to the com- Houston's majority for governor will not be less than twenty thousand, and probably go much higher. The Democrats have made gains in every part of the State that has been heard from and will THE Knoxville Chronicle recently have a large majority in the legislature. MOBILE, August 7 .- The election pas-ed off without any disturbance. This county gives over fifteen hundred

Democratic majority. MONTGOMERY, August 7.-The Fre-turns show Democratic gains everywhere. Enough has been received to warrant the statement that the Democratic majority will be thirty thousand. Many counties, heretofore Republican, send Democrats to the legislature, and large. The vote by congressional districts shows seven of them Democratic, and one Republican. As far as heard from, there has not been a d'sturbance of any kind in the State. The utmost good feeling prevailed everywhere.

Hobbs Herry and Bruce Younger taken to St. Louis Charged with Stopping and Robbing Railroad Trains.

ST Louis, August 6.-Hobbs Kerry Karney, one of the suspected train obbers, was taken from Otterville to Booneville, yesterday, and placed ir jisil in defaul of ten thousand dollars bail. Bruce Younger, another of those arrested, is still held at Sedalia. Dispatches from herelare conflicting relative to the identification of these men. Some of them say that these men were clearly of them have been identified. It is he asserted to your being consulted and attempt at rescue by the friends of Kerreceived from either Kerry or Younger, and that no tidings of the reported arrest of Charles Pitts, near Cherokee, St. Louis, August 6.-Chief of Palice M'Donough has returned from Sedalia with Bruce Younger and Hobbs Kerry, robbed the train, and subsequently confessed to him (M'Donough) that he was one of the party, and gave the names of was not present when the robbery was committed. There seems to be no doubt | and in after time it will be said that he earnest, talented and sensible workers. | now that the whole party will be arrested within two or three days, and this gang of robbers and desperadoes completely broken up and brought to

> Heavy Failure. Sr. Paul, August 7 .- It is announced regarded as one of the strongest and forethree hundred persons out of employ-ment. The amount of their liabilities and assets is not stated. The great depression in the market for woolen goods s the cause of the failure.

The Paris Univers states that a meeting of the diplomatic corps was held Eunday in Belgrade. It was resolved that Russian and English delegates be

To the President.

which he used the words; "Let no guil- largely of armed men, whose common

MEMPHIS

WASHINGTON.

and Babcock Boss-Ring-The Fa-

mous Barnard Letter.

jority and Minority Reports-What

the Rads Resort to to Cover

their Thefts.

the Orth-Venezuelan Swindle - Con-

gressman Lamar Overcome by the

Heat-Knott Exonerated by

the Committee.

Bluford Wilson Again.

WASHINGTON, August 7 .- Bluford

Wilson was cross-examined to day by

mittee on whisky frauds. He said he

did not know of his own knowledge that

the President was angry at the publica-tion of the indorsement, "Let no guilty

man escape, if it can be avoided," etc.,

though in the Barnard letter he did re-

member saying to Yaryan that impor-

tunity was required to procure such in-dorsement; that he had been informed.

however, that parties in St. Louis bad

esought the President to make some

declaration showing he was in sympa-thy with those fighting the whisky ring.

Witness then gave his reasons for be-

lieving that the President was not act-

ring, under A. Shepherd and Babcock,

movements being directed against Sec-retary Bristow and Postmaster-General

the words "private and confidential"

being in the President's own hand writ-

DEAR GENERAL - Writing General

mine when I wanted friends, and when

him ever deriving any benefit from it. You may trust Mr. B. with the assur-

ance that he will betray no trust." Valu-

the manifold intricacles of polished in-

nuendoes and intrigues indulged around

the power instigated by the place-jest-

ousy, unfriendiness, revenge, etc. From

the evidence in my possession I feel that

I have not escaped such efforts to

create antagonism, but I am re-

warded by the consciousness of your

generous feelings of old. If there ever

was a time when your true admirers

should exert themselves in this section

against you by your political adversa-

have occupied place and dastardly out-

raged confidence with others yet in of-

fice, it has been in the past three months. The clips inclosed from the

Republican and Times of to-day, marked

'A" and "B," show some of the many

efforts to tarnish your great name by

implication. That from the Republican,

it is intimated, bears the ear-marks of

John B. Henderson, assisting in the

prosecution of the cases before the grand

jury, the closing of which is simply in-

famous, and, I fear, aided in his old ani-

mosity by a report whispered around

since Casey left the city, by the apologists of the ring, that he said Mr. Bris-

tow had deceived you, and would not

retain the treasury portfolio thirty days.

I have denied this assertion when made

in my presence, and have written him

what has been said. Neither Henderson

nor Dyer like a bone in your body. They

will do what the generality of lawyers

consider their duty, and nothing more;

and both inspired with political aspira-

tions will take good care to advance what

they may regard their own or friends'

think that the interest of the govern-

ment and your own past record should

be protected by additional counsel known to be actuated by the highest

sense of duty and fealty, regardless of

the prospective influence of press, party

or self-aggrandizement. Attorney Eaton

is a mere stick, and had it not been for

high family and social influence, it is

pretty well understood that he would

have been impeached in his bankruptcy

office some time ago. Again, as I have had occasion to say to Mr. Newcomb

himself, I do not believe that there will

and is occurring, I cannot but state it to

although I premise whose the velveted

hand is that holds him in power, and

why M'Kee, of the Globe, it has gener-

ally understood for years, has been head

and ears cognizant of and an abettor and

as 1871. It is stated and believed that

informed that these facts could have

shield him (M'Kee) under the audacious

should be called before the grand jury

and probed to the quick, but the parties herein named, with Benton, Blow and

Walsh (indorser on the Democratic pur-

chase), Maguire, Newcomb and others

do not want it. An indictment could

place, from the influence exerted, and

which will be continued, to save him;

would have been but for protecting oth-

ers, and this by some of the very men

herein named. Colonel Normile, prose-cuting circuit attorney, M'Donald and

Joyce's confidential friend, asked me

Saturday how far matters were going to

be pushed toward them. I said I

thought until the last man made resti-

tution to his utmost ability to pay, and

were punished to the extent of the law

if the local officers done their duty. He

day, when seeking batl, that you could

not give them up or Babcock was lost.

This is the kind of talk indulged in, and

frequently by the Globe cl quers.

Speaking as openly of you, I said they

or any one else who talks that way little

knew of the stuff which you are made

of. Let the blow fall upon whom it m v

you will see that the honor of the gov-

ferced. It is truly painful to write this,

but viewing the great stake, the means,

the ways and the desperation to thwart

communication too lengthy,

interest.

Feeling this, I cannot but

story for recurring evidence

KIRKWOOD, Mo., July 19, 1875.

Bluford Wilson on the Kitchen Cabinet the ignominy of the confession of their guilt, and the loss of their property; because loss of property to some persons is more severe than loss of liberty. As to criminal punishment he could say noth-

The Mississippi Investigation.

MINORITY REPORT. The minority of the committee, Sen-ators Bayard and M'Douald, present their views at length. They say that while writing them they read with surprise and regret the message of the President, of July 31st, transmitting to congress certain correspondence relating to the murd is committed at Hamburg, in which he says: "But recently a committee of the senate of the United States visited the State of Mississippi to take testimony on the subject of frauds and violence in elections. Their report has not yet been made public, but I await its forthcoming with a feeling of confi-dence that it will fully settle all that I have stated relating to fraud and vio-lence in the State of Mississippi." In his letter of the twenty-sixth of July, to Governor Chamberlain, he had stated: Mississippi is governed to-day by officials chosen through fraud and violence, such as would scarcely be accredited to savages, much less to a civilized and a christian people." This last statement, come from whom it may, we pronounce, in the face of mony taken by this com-mittee and not printed, to be untrue.

I'me minority then review the testime-

ny and the character of the witnesses,

and show that the greater number of the ing up to the indorsement, and repeated witnesses relied upon by the majority to maintain their conclusions were those that the discovery of the "Sylph" tele-gram by Babcock seemed to have changed the mind of the President. who were personally interested, such as defeated candidates for office, etc. One The kitchen cabinet and Babcock bossimportant fact was established, that on the day of the election in Mississippi not were the cause of much trouble, their one single case of violence at the polls occurred throughout the whole State. There are sixty counties in Mississippi, and yet the majority rely upon the tes-timony taken in only seven to sustain the charge which is made in their The witness put in as evidence Barnard's letter, with the President's indorsement. The President received this report that the Democrats carried the letter while at Long Branch, in July, election by violence and intimidation. 1875, and sent it to the secretary of the It was established beyond controversy that whatever trouble did occur in the treasury at Washington, the address and State was due entirely to the conduct of the carpetbag Governor Ames. He surrounded himself with men of the most desperate and abandoned character of both races, and never sought the ac-Sherman in my behalf, in 1868, you did me the high honor to close with: "Mr. Barnard has been a sincere friend of quaintance even of men of intelligence and position who had the respect of the people. To show how the reports of outrages are exaggerated the case of what there was no apparent possible chance of is designated as the 'Clinton massacre' may be alluded to. In this sifair witnesses before the committee, whose might. The nomination for governor was formally tendered him in an ading these assurances of your high regard was formally tendered him in an ading these assurances of your high regard vance, put the number of colored people and confidence, I need hardly tell you killed as all the way from thirty to save seat in the house. The occurrence creenty; yet when they were called upon ated, for a short time, much excitement worthy of and maintain the name, or for names not one of them could men- and alarm. ion more than three or four persons Months before the election Ames commenced to organize his negro militia; arms and ammunition were distributed with a lavish hand, and there was scarcely an adult male negro in the State but had his revolver, gun or other deadly weapon. They became under the teachings of Ames and his minions insolent and threatening in their de meanor. As a consequence the white were compelled to arm for the protection to correct inferences sought to be created of their families and friends. Collisions more or less, did occur, and, as always ries and unworthy parties here, who will be the case, the inferior race was worsted; but, as said above, there was no disorder nor violence on the day of election. Chase, the special agent sent ou by the department of justice, was before the committee, and detailed his movements in the State prior to the election of 1874. He was surprised to flud that Governor Ames had no acquaintance at all with those representing the property and the intelligence of the State, and was through him that Ames met such prominent Democrats as Messrs. J. George and E. Barkedale, who

members of the State committee were conducting the Democratic campaign. It was the habit of Ames to turn over to Chase the letters and complaints he received alleging outrages on the colored people. These were immediately taken by Mr. Chase to the Damocratic committee and an explanation demanded. Inquiries would then be set on foot by the committee to ascertain the facts, as Mr. Chase in ormed them if quiet was not maintained he would recommend to the authorities at Washington to send troops into the State. It is very questionable after all their exer tions whether the Radical members of committee will be able to make much of a campaign document out of their report, notwithstanding that they resort to the disingenuous method of selecting detached portions of the testimony on which to base their conclusions. It is

expected that both reports will be pre sented next week. MAJORITY REPORT. The senate committee appointed to investigate Mississippi affairs, asserts that the testimony taken fully supports the allegation that force, fraud and inbe a conviction of those indicted while he retains the marshalship. Convinced of this from what I know has occurred cessfully in the political canvass of 1875. cessfully in the political canvass of 1875, They find that Governor Ames is not amenable to any just charge affecting you, the reasons for which would make his integrity or fitness as chief magistrate. The committee finds that the young men of the State, especially those who have reached manhood during the war, or who have arrived at that condition since the war, constitute the nuparticipant of the ring swag as far back | cleus and main force of the dangerous element. As far as the testimony taken by the committee throws any light upon the subject, it tends, however, to estabization, both in the counties and in the vide, with the understanding among State encouraged the young men in their the initiated that one part was for the lamented Ford, not one cent of which, I | course, accepted the political advantages of their conduct, and are in a large deam confident, was ever proffered, did he get, or would have taken. I am credibly gree responsible for their criminal results. Democratic clubs were organized in all parts of the State, and the ablebeen brought cut but for interviews with bodied members were also organized and influences brought to bear upon a generally into military companies and witness, and a seeming studied effort to furnished with the best arms that could assertion that his indictment would lead | be procured in the country. Members these organizations, the majorto exposures that would strike so high as

rious counties for weeks before the election, menacing voters, preventing, disturbing or breaking up Rapublican meetings, causing riots at Vicksburg and Clinton, and killing a large number of unoffending persons throughout the country. About one-half the white voters in Republican districts were thus organized, and by intimidation they compelled the Republican nomination to be withdrawn in some counties, and forced Republicans to vote the Democratis ticket, or deprived them of any opportunity to vote otherwise. The msjority also find that the civil authorities have been unable to prevent these outrages or to punish offenders. The committee assert that the Democratic victory in the State was due to outrages perpetrated, and that if inhabitants. The Servians lost three replied that both had told him that the there had been a free election the Re- thousand men at Gurgosovatz. Reinchosen and the character of the legisla- rayeff, consisting of four battalions of ture so changed that there would have militia and three of volunteers, but they scouts, then landed and went out to rebeen sixty-six Republicans to fifty Dem- arrived too late for the battle and were connoiter, but found that the Indians ocrats in the house, and twenty-six Re- cut to pieces, two thousand men being | were endeavoring to cut them off from publicans to eleven Democrats in the killed. Accounts agree that the Russian | the boat. They turned their horses senate; consequently the present legis-lature of Mississippi is not a legal body exertions to spread a feverish feeling the boat. Seven Sioux had circled so as and its acts are not entitled to recogni- among the Russians in behalf of Servia. to intercept them, and it became a race erament was guarded and the laws en- tion by the political department of the The Russian troops in Bersarabia are for dear life. The horse of one of the government of the United States,

justice even by dragging into their it as a government de facto for the preshameful schemes the names of the in- servation of the public peace. The re- through her territory. by a body of men calling themselves the | ply to the Turkish protest against the | looking behind, saw the wounded scout legislature of the State of Mississippi by closing of the harbor of Kleck, declares lying on the ground, and said to the measures unauthorized by law, and he that the protest cannot be accepted, and other scout with him, "We must go is the right governor of that State, The evidence show's further that the State of subject. She threatens, if Turkey raises was as much as their lives were worth. of the President upon this letter, in trol of a political organization composed ling the port permanent.

wilson was cross-examined for several hours, his testimony being an elaboration and explanation of that formerly given by him. In reply to a greater than the succession of th concerning immunity, he said it was a | of the constitution of their own State mistake to suppose that to whom it was promised escaped punishment. In his States. The report concludes as follows:

The memory of the bloody evils of the campaign of 1875, with the knowledge that their opponents can command an instant pressure of organized bodies of armed men at every voting place will deter the Republican party from any general effort to regain the power wrested from them. These disorders exist also in the neighboring States, and the spirit and the idea which give rise to disorders are even more general. The power of the national government will be invoked, and honor and duty will alike require its exercise. A nation cannot witness with indifference

the dominion of lawlessness and anxie-

ty in a State, with their incident evils

and a knowledge of inevitable conse-

quences. It owes a duty to the citizens

of the United States residing in Missis-

sippi. This duty it must perform. It has

guaranteed to the State of Mississippi a

epublican form of government, and his guarantee must be made good. The Venezuelan Swindle. The house committee on foreign affairs to-day adopted the report prepared by Mr. Springer in relation to the Venezuela commissions, after cutting out large portions of it, especially the part relating to Orth. 'The report is a long one, and says the fraudulent character of the claims awarded having been determined, a further refusal on the part of the United States to respond to the aptermined, a further refusal on the part of peals of Venezuela cannot be justified. A resolution accompanying the report requests the President to withhold fur-

The judiciary committee to-day took up the report exonerating Knott in relation to the suppression of the Caldwell dispatch, and, after some discussion, readopted it, the Democrats voting aye, and the Republicans no. Mr. Frye was allowed the privilege of submitting the minority report or prepare a resolution as a substitute; but the Republicans, knowing they would have an opportunity to reply when the Caldwell dispatches and testimony came into the house on final report, deemed it best not to do given above; absurd because the con-

The Appropriation Bill. The conference on the legislative, exentive and judiciary appropriation bill had a long session this morning, but adjourned without effecting a complete adjustment. It is understood that the only points of difference are those which refer to salaries.

Congressman Lamur Overcon. About one o'clock Congressman Lamar was overcome by excessive heat and

Alabama Claims

An official call is issued for proposals for fifty precincts of the junded loan of 1881, to the amount of two hundred and sixteen thousand dollars, tenable to the secretary of the treasury, to pay the judgments of the commissioners of the Alabama claims.

THE EAST.

A Turkish Report that the War is Vin tually Over-Turkish Excesses and Brutalities-The Servians and Bosnians Still Fighting Bravely.

Sixty Villages Burned and Hundreds of Men, Women and Children Murdered-Cabinet Changes-Indemuity to the Families of the

Murdered Consuls.

morrow night. LONDON, August 7 .- A dispatch from THE INDIANS. Widdin to the Standard says the news of the capture of Gurgosova'z by Eyoob Pasha's army, which continues its march northward, caused Osman Pasha to de fer his attack on Saitschar, where he The Kickapoos and Lipanis Routed in awaits Eyoob's arrival. The main Ser-Texas-Terry only Getting Ready vian army has probably retired, and Saitschar is only held by a guard. Eyool to Move-Crook Anxious to should join Osman in two days, and their united forces will then march on Peratchin. Osman's soldiers are impatient of delay. Little more fighting is anticipated. The Servians never face the Turkish troops. The latter are now Cowardly Conduct of Colonel Mooremoving. I expect to hear soon that Ser-Brave and Daring Conduct of a via has sued for peace. The war is virtually finished at Nissa. The entire Steamboat Pilot-The Troops

Colonel Alf Caldwell, of Knox-

of Lobanon, are also mentioned as candidates. Some say the third man

may be selected. The contest will be

between Colonel Bailey, Ex-Governor

Harris, General Bate and Hon, E. A.

James. East Tennessee favors James,

but how far is not definitely known. A

large number of delegates are expected

Still Playing Havoe-Where's

Sherry?

New York, August 7 .- A correspond-

ent of the Telegraph says that General Terry hopes to be able to begin his

in Texas; attacked it; killed two, and

captured four Indians and one hundred

ST. PAUL, August 8 .- A Bismarck

special of to-day, to the Pioneer Press

and Tribune, says: The steamer Car-

roll arrived this morning from General

Terry's camp, having on board General

Forsyth and twenty sick and wounded

soldiers. The Carroll, on her way up, when near the mouth of Powder river,

found the Indians on both sides of the

river and for two hours and a half they

kept up a running fire on the boat, only

wounding, however, one soldier slightly.

The steamer Far West, after leaving Bu-

ford 'or Terry's camp, found her load too heavy and discharged part of her

cargo, principally grein, about seventy-five miles above Buford. On her return

for the balance of the cargo the Indians

were found to have destroyed most of the

acked the Far West. She had on board

Colonel Moore with three companies of

soldiers. The Indians stood on both

banks of the river, and with oaths dared

Colonel Moore with his troops to leave

the boat and land. A few shells were

fired from a twelve pounder, which scat-

tered the Indians, and they disappeared

llot of the Far West, with two Ree

from the south bank.

to-morrow, and a caucus will be held to-

and Hon. A. B. Martin

Turkish army in the field, excepting the Disheartened. forces at Sophia, and in Bosnia and Albania, numbers seventy-two thousand, with fifty squadrens of cavalry.

The Standard's Ragusa special announces that the Turks have abandoned Letter from Crook to Terry—The Troops Kleck after destroying the fortifications. are Still Marching and the Indians LONDON, August 7 .- A special says the

The population fled to Paratchin, whither three hundred wounded had been taken. The Paris correspondent of the Times remarks that the people are surprised that England and France have not sent military attaches to watch officially the eastern war. Owing to the absence of

capture of Gurgosovatz was a splendid victory. Both sides fought desperately.

march by the tenth instant. Under date official information, it has been possible of July 21st, a correspondent says: "We to fabricate telegrams for financial operhave just met the steamer Far West on her way down to bring up the supplies London, August 7.—A letter to the Daily News, dated Philippopholis, July left at Powder river, which we found in possession of the Indians. 31st, says that the investigation into the Thompson, of the Second cavalry, comrecent atrocities is proceeding. It will mitted suicide just before the troops left probably be reported that sixty villages Big Horn river." have been burned, and two hundred and CHICAGO, August 7 .- A San Antonio twenty persons killed. Mr. Schuyler dispatch, received this morning at Genthinks that the reports of the strocities eral Sheridan's headquarters, says that committed by the Bulgarians are una small command, under Lieutenant Rulfounded. There are horrible scenes relis, found Kickapoo and Lippan's camp

committed. There is urgent need of assistance for the starving families.

LONDON, August 7.—A telegram from Bucharest announces that a new ministry has been formed, with W. L. Brattino as president of the council and minister of finances, and M. Joensen as minis er of foreign affairs. SEMLIN, August 7 .- Two thousand

ported at Batok; seven thousand bodies

have been lying there since May 12th,

rotting in the sun. No crime invented

by Turkish ferocity has been left un-

volunteers belonging to the army of Drina are advancing into Bosnia. They complain of a lack of efficient officers. Colonel Antitch defeated an Egyptian division yesterday, on the road between Senitza and Novi Bazar. The Servians, under General Horvatovitch, after five days fighting near Tressibaba, evacuated Gurgosovatz yesterday, and occupied a position between Gurgosovatz grain at this point. The Indians at-

London, August 8.-The Standard's Vienna special asserts that the Servians, not the Turks, fired Gurgosovatz. As the Turkish tooops march into the interior the villages are deserted by their them by Tcher constantly receiving reinforcements. scouts began to fall behind, and was although the President may, Large purchases of arms have been soon shot. The scout started on foot, in his discretion, recognize made for Servia in Berlin, for which but it was no use. The same Sioux who Roumania promises liberty of transit had killed his horse soon reached him

through her territory.

The Times states that Austria, in re- Dave Campbell heard the shot, and Here follows the famous indersement Mississippi is at present under the control of the President upon this letter, in trol of a political organization composed ing the port permanent.

They turned, and as they did so they ing the port permanent.

THE CONVENTION.

But Few Delegates Yet Arrived in Nashville-State Finances and the Rate of Taxation the Top

The Opinion of Shelby County and Memphis Eagerly Sought for-Forty Cents Most Likely to be the Rate Adopted.

duct cowardly in the extreme. General by the quartermaster's department to Terry has fallen back eighty miles from start to-morrow for Bismarck, and thence his camp on the Big Horn, and is now to Yellowstone, to build the new forts pecial to the Appeal.] camped near the mouth of the Rosebud. NASHVILLE, August 7.-But few dele-The surrounding country has been fired | sequence of the low water in the Y-llowby the Indians, and prairie fires extend-ing for miles can be seen in every di-building this fell, and the inability of gates to the State Democratic convenion have arrived, nearly all being from rection, and Terry finds it difficult to get | the army to protect the builders of the East Tennessee and Chattanooga. There General Crook reached General Terry partment, late this afternoon, counteris not much interest manifested regard ing the convention, but there doubtless on the fifth of August, barefooted and manded the order for the forwarding of will be by to-morrow. The only ques-tion creating attention is that of State almost destitute of clothing, the men. Crock was but seventy-five miles from General Terry's command, and was trying to reach him. The Indians, finances, and the probable action of the convention relative to the rate of taxation. While there is a feeling of distrust however, kept picking off his men, driving in his scouts and stealing his and considerable apprehension among the majority of the people upon this subject, I regard it as almost certain that stock; that his advance was very much retarded, only being able to march about the present rate of forty cents will be six miles a day. The men in both comthe rate agreed to by the convention. mands are reported very much dis-heartened. The water is very low in the While an effort may be made to reduce the rate to twenty cents, Yellowstone, and is falling every day. though it is hardly possible that such can The steamer Silver Lake will leave to day with lumber for the new posts. The steamers Durfee and Josephine are exedly be adopted, with an additional pected to-night from the Yellowstone. resolution obligating the Democracy to pay all just debts. General inquiry is made as to what the Shelby county del-General Crook, from his camp on ther demands upon Venezueia, and the rects the secretary of state to suspend payments to holders of certificates awarded until March 4, 1877, unless consumptions of their action. It is a lamentable fact that but little confidence is entertained that but little confidence is entertained. Goose creek, July 16th, wrote to General Terry, as follows: GENERAL-I have the honor to se knowledge the receipt of your letter of July 12th, brought into this camp on the twelfth instant by Corporal Stewart willing to try to pay either the State or municipal debt. This feeling operates and a party of the Seventh cavalry. determined to attack the Indians imm diately after the arrival of my supply to the detriment of Memphis and Shelby county. Considerations of selfish train, but about that time I learned that policy and local interest, irthe hostiles had received reinforcements respective of pride in the main-tenance of the State credit, should therefore induce the Shelby county and I also learned at the same time that I could get eight companies of the Fifth ment until the arrival of these compadelegation to favor at least a forty cent rate of taxation. Anything lower is nies, which, now having been ordered both ruinous and absurd—ruinous for reasons too well known, and partially here, I expect to be joined by then about the last of this month. On the fifth instant I sent out a party of mounte troops, under Lieutenant Sibley, of the vention will not go below forty cents, and a less rate, if advocated, will meet Seventh cavalry, to escort one of my with public denunciation and Demo- guides who were to reconneiter the cratic condemnation. If Shelby county country in our front. When the reached the point near where the Little would seek to retain influence or hold respect among the other counties, and in Big Horn debouches from the mounpublic pride, her delegation must avoid tains they came upon a large party of invited to attend the fun-ral of their infant the advocacy of or attempt at a lower rate of taxation than forty cents. A that vicinity. Since then I have had nothlower rate is chimerical so far as the acing definite, more than seeing large smokes down Powder and Tongue rivtion of the convention is concerned. Governor Porter will be renominated without any organized opposition. This ers, but am of opinion they are still in The temporary chairman the locality before stated by the reconis certain. will doubtless be from East Ten- noisance. I am rationed up to the end nessee. Colonel John Fleming, of of September, and will share with you the Knoxville Tribune; Sam Evans, and yours every thing I have as long as his late residence, No. 401 Admins street, this of the Athens Post, and Colonel loger-Should the two commands (TUESDAY) morning at 100's come together, whether the Indians at Holst's and the residence. soll, of East Tennessee, are mentioned as likely to be temporary chairman shall be found in this or your department, if you think the interests of the Mi Hon. James D. Richardson, of Murfrees-boro, a former member of the legislature, and once speaker of the house, is spoken of for permanent chairman. There will be an exciting but not bitter to have about sixteen Carriages at the house contest for two electors for the State at large. The prominent candidates are Ex-Governor Isham G. Harris, of Memphis, and General W. B. Bate, of Nash-Hon. E. A. James, of Chattanooga; Colonel James E. Bailey, of Clarksville: Colonel John Crozier and

pony. They fired, and the Sloux fell, hundred fighting men, with his scalping-knife in his hand, some friendly Indians, and it is my in-Dave and the Ree then scalped the tention to move without further delay. Sioux, and started with the wounded It is also my intention to leave the man for the Far West. During this wagon train on the Tongua river, near time Colonel Moore, although with where it comes out from the Big Horn three companies, sent no one to the relief of these three men. Finally Grant large train of Indians going down the Marsh, captain of the Far West, called river, or not receive any further informfor fifteen volunteers. Fifteen soldiers stion from me, it would probably be best immediately offered their services, but for you to move to my supply camp. Colonel Moore ordered them not to leave | We broke camp on the South Gacas this the boat; however, eight of them, con- morning, and are going gradually along trary to orders, went with Captain the foot of the hills toward Tongue river, Moore and brought in Campbell and the and anticipate getting as far as the north two scouts. Colonel Moore threatened fork of Goose river about the same time to court-martial these eight men then as my reinforcements come up. and there. Steamboatmen do not hesi- ST PAUL, MINN., August 7.-About tate to pronounce Colonel Moore's con- three hundred men had been engaged recently authorized by congress. In con-

TEN PERSONS BROWNED.

partment, late this afternoon, counter-

In Eight Feet of Water and only Three Rods from Shore-All but one of the Bodies Recovered.

WHITE HALL, N. Y., August 7 .- Sunday afternoon ten persons were drowned while crossing Putnam's ponds. Thirteen persons were in a small row boat, when about three rods from the shore, in eight feet of water, a squall struck the boat capsizing it with the result as stated. The names of the drowned were Johnson and wife, John M'Aulister and wife, John Buel and daughter, Peter Osur, Adolph Lerine, Russer Hol-den and Miss Thatcher. The bodies of all but Holden were recovered,

A Thirty-Two Million Mortgage. ALBANY, N. Y., August 8 .- A mortage of thirty-two million dollars, thirty rillions to bear seven per cent. and two millions six per cent. Interest, was given by the Central and Hudson river raiload to Cornelius Vanderbilt jr., and cavalry, so I concluded to defer move- Wm. H. Vanderbilt, and was recorded to day in the county clerk's office in this city.

> Hudson, August 7: Fourteen loaded cars of an oil train at the Athena depot, arned is t night.

> > FUNERAL NOTICE.

John B. and Mary L. Signalgo are respectfully hostiles, and were convinced that the vil- son, ANTONIO P., this (FUESDAY) afternoon, lage and main body of hostiles were in at three o'clock, from the residence, corner Charleston avenue and Jefferson street.

DIED.

GUION -August 7th, at 6:15 a.m., of conges-tion, H. L. Guron. Funeral services by Rev. Dr. Steadman, at

ment, if you think the interests of the service will be advanced by a combina- [Cleveland (O) papers please copy.] tion I will cheerfully serve under you. | Funeral from residence, No. 15 Washington When the Fifth arrives here I street, this (TUESDAY) alternoon, at 3 o'clock.

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